

## AN INDIAN HONORED

Bronze Tablet Placed on Grave of William Walker, Early Kansas Governor.

## WAS A CHIEF OF WYANDOTTES

Marker Unveiled in Kansas City, Kas., in Presence of Large Crowd of Distinguished Persons.

On the grave of William Walker in Oak Grove cemetery, Kansas City, Kas., the other day, was unveiled a bronze tablet in honor of the early day governor of a territory now included in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. Indians who knew Governor Walker were in the crowd that attended the ceremony.

Following the address of welcome by Mayor Green to the Indians and the members of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, who had charge of the services, the Rev. Sherman Coolidge, a son of Chief Strongheart of the Arapahoes, and president of the Society of American Indians, spoke on the advancement of the Indian and eulogized Governor Walker. The Rev. Philip Gordon of Washington, D. C., an Indian Catholic priest, spoke. He said it was the desire of the Society of American Indians, in convention at Lawrence, to get Congress to "free" his race, and give it the ballot. Besides Father Gordon there is only one other Catholic priest who is an Indian, Father Albert of Oklahoma.

Governor Walker was born in Ohio, March 5, 1800. He was a chief of the tribe of the Wyandottes and postmaster of Upper Sandusky, O. He came to the Wyandottes to Kansas in 1843. He was named provisional governor in 1853. He served in that capacity only a short time, retiring when President Pierce signed the bill which made Kansas a territory in 1854. He died in 1874. He was a pioneer Mason. Oak Grove cemetery was originally a part of his family's holdings.

**Ottawa Theater Burns.**—Fire destroyed the Rohnbaugh Theater here early the other morning when flames started probably from crossed electric wires just beneath the roof. The building and practically all fittings were a complete loss, estimated at \$50,000. The company which controlled the theater carried \$10,000 insurance.

**They Paraded for Health.**—With the day observed as a public holiday, schools throughout the county dismissed, every town and hamlet participating, Wilson county celebrated the conclusion of the sanitary survey begun last May. It is the first made by government officials in the state of Kansas.

**Sold Farm for \$400 an Acre.**—Twenty-five acres of land east of Salina have been sold by Joseph Duncan to the Gothardt Schippel estate for \$400 an acre. It was formerly the home site of Col. W. A. Phillips, ex-congressman from the Fifth Kansas district.

**Train Killed Brakeman.**—Frank Trumble, a Frisco brakeman, was killed near New Albany by a passenger train as he sat on the rails on a curve. Trumble was flagging for a work train. He lived at Wichita.

**Atchison Twins are 72.**—Mrs. Adelaide Estes and Mrs. T. H. Bailey, twins, celebrated their seventy-second birthday anniversary at Atchison recently. They have lived in Atchison sixty years, coming from their birthplace in Erie, Pa., in 1855.

**250 Ill After Church Supper.**—Canned peas cooked in chicken pie served at a church supper at Ottawa caused most of the 250 persons who attended to become ill. They were afflicted with ptomaine poisoning. None was in a serious condition.

**Says Asylums Need Inspection.**—Kansas physicians have been advised to inquire into conditions at the Kansas State Hospitals for the Insane by Dr. Amelia A. Dickinson of Iowa. Doctor Dickinson, who recently caused an investigation of conditions at the Iowa Insane Asylum at Mount Pleasant by her charges, was speaking to the members of the Southeast Medical Society. While not making a definite charge, Doctor Dickinson said from what she had learned of the Topeka asylum she believed the doctors of the state should make an investigation.

**Morgan in "Suff" Fight.**—Lieut. Gov. W. Y. Morgan left recently for New York state to devote the next three weeks campaigning in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts for equal suffrage.

**Operation Fatal to Pastor.**—The Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, pastor of Trinity German Lutheran Church at Atchison for eight years, is dead, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 39 years old and before going there filled a pastorate at Topeka.

**Water Bonds for Manhattan.**—The Manhattan city commission recently voted bonds in the sum of \$69,500 for the extension of the water equipment and mains in the city. Almost all the work will be done by the city, and only a small part let out by contract.

**She's a Student at 84.**—Mrs. Amy Winslow, 84 years old, has applied for permission to enroll as a student in Kansas University. The authorities are considering the application. Last year she took special work in sociology and psychology in the University of Wisconsin.

**Cutting Corn in Kansas.**—Corn cutting has started in Chase county. Some fields will make seventy-five bushels to the acre. Much of the crop, however, needs two or three weeks of favorable weather to mature.

## HAS NEW GOOD ROADS PLAN

State Senator Carey of Reno County Would Build Kansas Highways Without Aid of Bonds.

State rock highways and concrete roads with asphalt surface, such as they have in California, can be had in Kansas at a nominal expense, without voting bonds and without long delay, advocates Emerson Carey, state senator from Reno county.

His plan is to build and maintain these highways by the same method that city streets are paved. Benefit districts would be created, extending probably for twenty miles each side of the state rock roads to be so constructed.

The cost of building would be assessed against the land, both city property and farms in this 40-mile strip. The actual assessment would be small, probably ranging from ten to forty cents an acre, the land nearest the road being taxed higher than that farther away.

Senator Carey's plan is that the state executive council, or some special board, should direct the building of the state highways, with the state engineer in charge of the work. The council would decide what road should be built and construct it either on a resolution, petition or on a vote of the people.

"It would require only an act of the legislature to get the authority," said the Reno county legislator. "No constitutional amendment would be necessary as in the case of a proposed state bond issue for state roads. The Akers idea of a bond issue is all right, except that it would be necessary to have a constitutional amendment submitted and voted upon and then the bonds submitted and voted upon. This would take much time."

Senator Carey advocates two such roads east and west across the state of Kansas, probably along the routes of the Lincoln Highway and the Santa Fe Trail. North and south roads would connect the principal cities to these trans-state highways.

## BARS KANSAS LIVE STOCK

California Declares Rigid Quarantine Against All Animals from Middle Western States.

Eleven carloads of Kansas live stock, the pick of the state, will be barred from competing for prizes at the Panama-Pacific Exposition because of the quarantine established by California recently. A telegram received by Joe Mercer, sanitary live stock commissioner, stated that California had issued a rigid quarantine against all live stock shipments from east of the Mississippi river, and from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Montana. Prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in northern Illinois is given as the reason. The state west of the river, against which the order was issued, are those in which there were outbreaks of the disease last winter.

In the telegram, D. O. Lively, in charge of the Kansas live stock exhibits that were to have been at the exposition, said that there was a chance the order might be modified later in regard to horses and swine.

"There was little doubt that the Kansas live stock would have swept the prizes," said Albert T. Reid, chairman of the Kansas commission. "They were carefully selected from the best herds in the state, and had been conditioned for weeks under the direction of Professor W. A. Cochel of the state agricultural college."

**A New Postmaster at Lawrence.**—The first Democratic postmaster in Lawrence in seventeen years, C. C. Seewir, took charge of the office recently. Seewir was owner of an Indian novelty store here before his appointment.

**Married 62 Years.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erp, living three miles south of Horton, recently celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They were married in Pulaski county, Kentucky, September 29, 1853, and have lived at their present home south of here since 1856. They have six children living and there has never been a death in their family.

**Atchison Abstractor Dies.**—G. F. Chavis, for thirty years an Atchison abstractor, died at the Atchison Hospital following an operation. He was 51 years old and twenty-three years ago married Miss Katherine Boyd, who survives.

**New Science Hall for Ottawa.**—Plans for the erection of a new science hall to cost about \$50,000 for Ottawa University will be taken up at the Kansas Baptist convention at Clay Center.

**Muscatola Centenarian Dead.**—Mrs. Sarah Hale, who celebrated her 100th birthday last January, is dead at Muscatola. She was born in New York January 9, 1815, and had been married twice.

**Tall Corn Stops Phones.**—Corn stalks are so tall in some parts of Leavenworth county that they are interfering with the country telephone service where the wires are strung on short poles. At Dan Monroe's place, south of Lansing, cornstalks pressed against the wires, causing a short circuit.

**Hodges Speeches in Demand.**—Geo. H. Hodges, ex-governor, returned the other night from a thirty-day speaking tour of Texas under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

**Bethany College to Raise \$200,000.**—Dr. E. F. Pihlbild, president of Bethany College, Lindsborg, has completed arrangements for starting a campaign for \$200,000 for Bethany College. The campaign will begin at once. Lindsborg has started it with a \$40,000 subscription.

**Train Crushes Boy.**—H. C. Davis, a young man employed on a Santa Fe work train, was caught in the door of a dump car near Independence and killed. His head was crushed. He was the son of Dr. A. M. Davis of Chanute.

## Boudoir Coat of China Silk



Slipped on over a frilly petticoat of silk, or one of plaited crepe de chine, an embroidered coat of light-colored china silk is pretty enough to put one in a good humor in the early morning hours. Here is pictured a contribution from the Orient that is a thing of beauty and a joy as long as it lasts.

The coat is cut like a kimono, on the simplest of lines. It is somewhat longer than a three-quarter length, and is slashed up at each side to a depth of about eight inches at the bottom. There is a shaped band of silk about the neck and down the front opening. The fastening is made with frogs of silk cord that match the silk in color.

In the picture a coat is shown made in a lovely shade of grayish blue silk and lined with white silk of the same kind. The color makes the best of backgrounds for the long sprays of flowers and leaves that wander over the surface of the coat. The chrysanthemum, shaded from pink to white, is the flower so faithfully portrayed in the embroidery. The stems and leaves are in a soft gray green.

The embroidery appears at each side of the front and across the back, with one long spray extending down the side. Buds and leaves are scattered

over the band at the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves. A small white silk cord outlines the band at each side. Other coats are shown with the wild rose or the wisteria blossom used instead of the chrysanthemum.

Coats of the same shape and design but of heavier silks and richer embroideries, are used for evening wear. The boudoir coat shown is a very inexpensive affair, but is as beautiful as those used for evening, although it is so much more simple in its decoration.

## Button Bag.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" It should be in your button bag, madam; but if you have not any, here is an odd little pattern that you might copy. Make a perfectly ordinary little bag with a square bottom and a drawstring. You may use natural-colored linen, and out of the same linen make four pockets for the outside of the bag, binding them with colored tape. The flaps of these pockets are fastened with the variety of button that is intended to be kept in each pocket. As decoration, you might embroider some sunbonnet babies and, instead of the bonnets, supply faces of painted buttons.

## Fad for Furs and Feathers



All sorts of furs and all sorts of feathers are to be found in neckwear and millinery for the coming winter. Fur as a trimming for fabrics and in neckwear, and fur sets, appears to be better liked than in all-fur garments. Matched sets of three pieces, showing muff, neckpiece and hat trimming of the same fur, or all of them made up of some fur-trimmed fabric, are among the most elegant and practical offerings of the new season.

The neckpiece and fur-trimmed turban at the right of the picture given here recommend themselves to maid and matron alike. As shown, the high pompon and soft collar are made of white angora, but the same idea is carried out in other furs such as martin and fox, or any of the long-haired skins.

The turban has a high crown covered with white satin and a smartly rolling brim of black velvet. The big fur pompon is its only trimming. At the left a toque shape entirely covered with huckle feathers in black and Belgian blue is made to conform

## Side Frills.

The fluffy side frill is in vogue again. A jabot thus adorned will do much to redeem a somber looking dress or an out-of-date waist. There should be a number of these fluffy frills lying about at home, as it was so popular a model not long ago. Those who must make them will need, for one jabot, half a yard of pretty insertion and from three-quarters to one yard of edging for the frill, according to the width of the frill.

English eyelet embroidery is favored

above all else for the strip, though some frills of fine voile are edged with a narrow flit lace and attached to a strip of the lace—but wider.

## Idaho Now Has a Seaport.

The completion of the Cello canal on the Oregon side of the Columbia river adds Idaho to the list of states having a seaport. It is now possible for stern-wheel river vessels to pass from the Pacific ocean to Lewiston, at the head of navigation on the Snake river, a distance of 480 miles.

## CITY'S VARIED HISTORY

VILNA HAS LONG BEEN A PLACE OF IMPORTANCE.

Made Capital of the Province of Lithuania in the Fourteenth Century—Figured in the Disastrous Campaign of Napoleon.

They call Vilna "Little Paris." The resemblance is not, however, striking to the western eye. When you have discovered that Vilna stands on a river, with hills rising above it, you will find little more suggestion of Paris. Its river, the Vilys, can hardly be 200 yards wide, and flows through many winding gorges or defiles densely shadowed by fir and birch. The town is crowded in narrow and not too savory streets on the slopes of the hills, and above it, on the summit, called Zamkoosa Gora, or Castle hill, stand the ruins of an eight-sided tower of red brick, the remains of the castle which Gedymis, grand prince of Lithuania, built early in the fourteenth century, when he established Vilna as his capital. But the site has a much older history. Whatever the primitive faith of the Lithuanians may have been—and strange are the stories in old chronicles—it is reasonably certain that far away in the dark ages they were worshipping a sacred fire kept forever burning, like the flame of the Roman Vestals, at the foot of this Castle hill. We may, therefore, assume that Vilna, like Chartres and many another city now forever associated with the glories and the mysteries of the Christian faith, was a shrine of an older and grimmer religion long before its hills had heard the message of Christianity. On the spot where the pagan fire flamed stands now a place like a Greek temple, the Cathedral of St. Stanislas, wherein is the silver coffin of the great Polish saint, Casimir. But there is a sanctuary in Vilna more honored. Above the old town gate near the railway station there is a chapel which possesses an image of the Virgin far-famed for miracles. You may see the street below full of ranks of worshippers kneeling and crouching in prayer. Catholics of the Latin and of the Greek church unite in their faith in the Virgin of the Ostra Brama chapel.

Vilna is the headquarters of the governor general of the Lithuanian provinces and of an army corps. It is an important educational center. It has a large trade in timber and grain. At the present time its population may be estimated at 200,000 people. But its chief importance is neither administrative nor commercial. It stands at the junction of the railways from Berlin and Warsaw to Petrograd, that is, it is one of the greatest centers of communication in Russia. From the German frontier it is 120 miles distant, from Petrograd more than 400. From Warsaw it is 257 miles. But these railways, though the most important, are not the only lines which converge on Vilna. It is connected by a line running southeast, through Minsk, with Kieff and the great resources of southern Russia, while yet another branch gives communication due south with the fortress of Brest-Litovsk and the Pripiet valley and Rowno. Through Minsk on the southeastern line runs the railway, which by way of Smolensk reaches Moscow.

It was Vilna which Napoleon chose as the advanced base of his famous invasion of Russia. He secured the line of the Niemen and made Vilna the strategic center of the French forces. When he advanced he left Murat in command of his magazines and hospitals. The greatest of French leaders of cavalry seems an odd and inexplicable choice for such a post. Nor did Murat, who might have done much for the advance and something for the retreat, distinguish himself at the base. His men when the disaster of Moscow was known pillaged the stores and left behind 20,000 sick and wounded and 5,000,000 francs. Napoleon had run away from the place in disguise some days before. When the Russians came back, twelve days later, they found in one hospital alone 7,500 dead bodies piled like pigs of lead one above the other.

## Wren's Worst Work.

St. Stephen's, Coleman street, London, England, where a memorial tablet to parishioners who have fallen at the front has just been unveiled, was once unkindly called "the poorest of all Wren's works." The original edifice, according to Stow, was "sometime a synagogue of the Jews," and probably became a parish church when they were banished. A relic of the old church remains over the gateway, where a high-relief representation of the last judgment, rarely noticed by passers-by, is one of the quaintest specimens of ancient art in London. Defoe gives great praise to John Hayward, under-surgeon of this church, who stuck to his post during the plague, buried all the dead from this then populous parish, and "never had the distemper." The present vicar of St. Stephen's is the novelist who writes under the pen name of "Morice Gerard."

## Substantiated.

"How's the hotel you stopped at in Spottsville?" asked the first drummer.

"I could be arrested for saying what I think of that hotel," answered the second drummer.

"Nonsense!"

"Nothing of the sort. In fact, one word led to another, and the landlord had me arrested for that very thing."

## Blooming Plants.

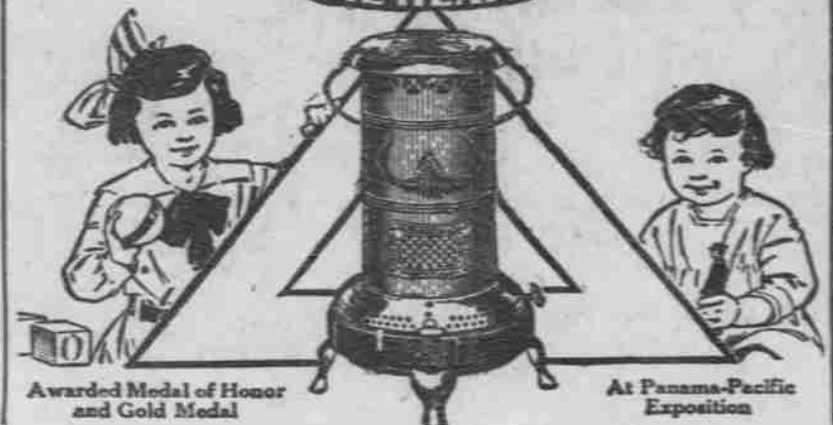
To have geraniums in bloom in winter plant off all the flower buds until the first of December, and water thoroughly once a week, only giving a little water between times if there seems to be need of it.

## Goat Getters.

What gets our goat in our spiritual life is that we constantly meet up with people who, when they can't find other people to stand for their misfortunes, charge the whole business up to the Lord.—Houston Post.

## PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATER



## Warm and Happy

The NEW PERFECTION Heater is an agreeable source of comfort to grown people—but it is a positive necessity when there are children in the house. You can't let the baby shiver and take cold.

With the NEW PERFECTION to take off the chill mornings and evenings, and to dry out dampness, you can delay starting winter fires until real cold weather begins.

With everyone warm and happy, free from colds developed from lowered vitality, there is no need of a furnace.

The NEW PERFECTION is the greatest comfort you can install in your home, an aid to good health, a means to economy, the cleanest heat you can use.

Easy to care for; ready by striking a match; burns 18 hours on one gallon of oil; can't smoke. No trouble to re-wick because wick and carrier are combined—the fresh wick all ready to put in, clean, smooth and ready to light. For best results use Perfection Oil.

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the many points of superiority of the NEW PERFECTION Heater were demonstrated. It was awarded the NEW PERFECTION Heater—a sweeping victory.

Your dealer has the NEW PERFECTION Oil Heater on exhibition. Look for the triangle for warmth, comfort and good cheer. He will be glad to show you the different models.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U.S.A.

## Muldoon's Mistake.

There was no doubt about it, Michael Muldoon had lost his five-pound note. How, then, was he to get back to Dublin?

But, sure, the London police would find it for him? Into a station marched Michael and told his sad story to the sergeant.

"The officer was inclined to be sympathetic. 'I suppose you wrote down the number of the note?'"

"And O! did that, sorr!" said Mike, proudly.

"And what is the number, then?"

"And isn't that just what I don't know myself?"

"But you said you wrote it down!" exclaimed the officer, testily.

"That's the worst of it. I wrote it on the back of the note!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Ill-Assorted Pair.

"Do you care much for brica-brac, Jobson?"

"Yes, but I think people should discriminate."

"For instance?"

"I don't admire the taste of a man who has a bust of Shakespeare in one corner of his library and a plaster cast of Charley Chaplin in another."

## Underground Fighting.

Mrs. Church—Wouldn't your husband like to go and fight in the trenches?

Mrs. Gotham—No; trying to get a seat in the subway is about all the underground fighting he wants.—New York Telegram.

## NOT A MATTER OF PIETY

Brother Jones Had His Own Reasons for His Close Perusal of the Scriptures.

The parson of a small country church was rambling along the road when it suddenly occurred to him to call on a citizen named Jones, who was known to be rather indifferent about church attendance. The place was soon reached, and entering the garden gate the pastor was surprised to see Jones sitting on the veranda with a large Bible in his hands.

"Ah, Brother Jones," said the parson with a smile of satisfaction, "I am glad to see you so attentively perusing your Bible."

"Yes," responded Jones. "There are times when it comes in mighty handy."

"Perhaps I might be able to help you," generously volunteered the dominie. "Were you looking for any particular passage?"

"No," was the startling reply of Jones. "Twins have just come to our house, and mother asked me if I wouldn't look up a couple of names for 'em."

## Because.

Drawing Teacher—Rastus, your drawing of the mule is very good, but why didn't you finish it?

Rastus—"Cause, Miss Emily, you tol' us to leave out de tail.—Judge.

George I was buried privately in Hanover, without any monument or any epitaph.



## Many Positions Carrying Large Salaries

are open today to men in every walk of life. But the men must possess vigorous bodies and keen, active minds.

Success-making mental and physical activity relies largely upon right living wherein the right kind of food plays a most vital part.

In many cases the daily diet lacks certain of Nature's elements essential to energizing and upbuilding the mental and physical faculties. Most white flour products, such as white bread and many other commonly used foods, are in that class.

A food especially designed to offset this lack—

## Grape-Nuts

—made of wheat and malted barley, supplies all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral salts—sturdy builders of brain, nerve and muscle.

Grape-Nuts is thoroughly processed, ready to serve from the package, fresh, crisp and delicious. Then, too, there's a wonderful return of the power to "do" and to "be" for the small energy required in its digestion.

After repeated set-backs thousands have found a change to right eating means forging ahead.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts  
Sold by Grocers everywhere.